

## Some Woman's Husband Who Has \$15.

If you want to make a clothing appropriation of \$15—if you want style, ease and cloth-quality climb that flight of stairs that leads to our shop and get the benefit of our low prices due to upstairs' rent and small expenses.

We guarantee to make \$15 do the work of \$20. One of our all-wool, hand tailored suits or overcoats will convince you.

W. R. HURLEY & CO.  
1107 Main St. Over Dillon's

## AVERAGES OF CRANE TEAMS I. L. WINNERS

Below is printed the official averages of the Crane No. 2 and Crane No. 1 teams which clubs finished first and second respectively in the Industrial league in the season just passed. Averages have appeared elsewhere but they have been unofficial and far from correct. The averages below are those compiled by John E. Barton, superior of scores of the league, and are printed for the first time. The averages of the other teams will appear later. The averages follow:

CRANE NO. 2 TEAM.	G.	B.P.C.	P.P.C.
McMahon	9	229	376
Farrell	17	302	370
Finnerty	12	295	321
Gabler	19	270	359
Hoefflich	13	343	312
O'Connell	20	296	330
Coughlin	9	179	357
Keating	10	184	325
Elwood	17	448	947
Mulligan	6	316	305
McBride	7	296	358
Hanner	11	371	353
Eagan	4	983	357
Carter	10	429	351
Lucia	8	300	375
Sawyer	7	400	394
Morgan	3	333	300
Strus	4	350	372

Billwood led his team in the number of hits with 30, while O'Connell was second with 24. Gabler was the best run getter with 22 tallies, Farrell second with 20 and O'Connell third with 19. Gabler led in stolen bases having 15 steals, and O'Connell 10.

CRANE NO. 1 TEAM.	G.	B.P.C.	P.P.C.
O'Day	21	365	810
Mosher	19	350	877
Kasparak	20	426	826
Vardon	19	309	959
Richards	21	388	917
Wheaney	12	258	855
Hurley	19	374	874
Mullins	13	295	841
Murphy	16	267	807
Sheedy	7	385	852
McCarthy	3	300	803
Clark	3	111	1,000
Burwell	8	278	800
Boyden	8	344	864

\*Cup. Mosher made the most hits for Crane No. 1 having 32, closely followed by O'Day and Richards who each had 31. O'Day and Kasparak were the best run getters with 25 tallies each. O'Day led in stolen bases with 20 to his credit, Vardon and Richards being tied for second with 17.

Official J. E. Barton.

## BOWLING.

STATE LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Meriden	5	1	83.3
Middletown	5	1	83.3
Bristol	4	2	66.7
Hartford	4	2	66.7
New Haven	3	3	50.0
Waterbury	3	3	50.0
Stamford	3	3	50.0
Bridgeport	1	5	16.7
Wallingford	1	5	16.7

City Clerk E. T. Buckingham opened the local State League series last evening by rolling the first ball on each of the two alleys. E. T. failed to secure a strike in either attempt but could have easily made a spare on each. The Middletown men were the visitors and carried off most of the honor for the evening winning two of the three strings. Brooklyn of the Meridens had high single of 231 while Tommy Tompkins of the locals had high totals with 497. The scores:

BRIDGEPORT.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Lewis	202	149	57.9
F. Mesante	156	164	48.9
Benson	167	95	28.2
McCannell	197	197	50.0
Banks	190	180	51.4

MIDDLETOWN.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Seaville	183	226	44.9
Edwards	167	194	46.2
Carlson	177	222	44.3
Prosky	231	182	56.0
Gibbons	164	179	47.8

New Haven took two of the three games from Stamford last night in the former city. Stamford won the second string by two pins. The other games were easy for the New Havens. Davidson of Stamford and Charlie Johnson of New Haven were tied with a high single of 235, while the latter had high total of 597. The scores:

NEW HAVEN.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New Haven	879	882	50.0
Stamford	782	884	47.1

There was no phenomenal work at Hartford between the Senators and Wallingford last evening. Hartford won all three games with ease. Naylor of Hartford was high man with 518. The scores:

HARTFORD.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Meriden	791	828	48.9
Wallingford	774	806	48.9

Meriden and Waterbury worked hard last evening in the Brass City. Meriden coming out ahead 2-1. The second game was decided by three pins and went to Meriden. Yost of Meriden had high single of 221 while Teller of the Brassies had high totals of 581. The scores:

MERIDEN.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Meriden	869	859	91.7
Waterbury	896	856	87.2

## COY'S PUNTS GO 70 YARDS

Yale's Regulars Have Not Been Scored on Even in Practice This Year.

That Yale will be the stronger in punting this year than in many years was shown in practice yesterday when Captain Coy, in kicking after the scrimmage, made an average of over 50 yards on 18 punts that he made, and in that, when he tried to put extra force into the ball, he twice sent it over 70 yards. He stood on the 50-yard line of the south end of the field and punted over the opposite north end goal line almost every time. Twice the ball went over the fence back of the north end goal line, which is fifteen yards back of the line, making a total punt for him of 70 yards and some over. Not only were the punts long, but they went skyscraper going high enough into the air to allow the speedy ends to get down the field under them. Andrus, the giant tackle, went into the scrimmage, having had only one day to get ready for it. He did some good work, breaking through and blocking plays several times. He broke through at one time and blocked a punt.

Assisting the coaches were Hutchinson, quarterback on "Tom" Shevlin's 1908 team, and Quill, substitute half-back on the same team. A significant fact about the team this year that has not been generally realized is that the second team has not yet scored on the regulars at practice. Yesterday the scrubs were given the ball in "varsity" territory three times, and each time failed to gain more than a few yards, the regulars fighting them back for a loss on the ten-yard line when the scrubs were given the ball there. Not only is Yale one of the few big eleven with a clean slate in championship games, but the team has kept the goal line unviolated from the best scrub teams that have been gathered this year. From the size, weight and speed of the "varsity," it looks as though the second team will not be able to score this year unless there is a slump.

The scrimmage yesterday started with the ball in the possession of the regulars in the center of the field. Coy, playing just to do the kicking, sent a punt over Johnson's head which Kilpatrick recovered for the regulars on the scrub's ten-yard line. Coy tried a drop kick and missed, so the same play was tried with Daly booting the ball, but he missed, too. Howe made a pretty run back of a punt for the "varsity." Coy again punted over Johnson's head, Kilpatrick also again recovering the ball on the ten-yard line. The second team made a desperate attempt to hold the regulars back, but Holt scored finally. A run back of a punt by Field into the second team's territory followed by a fifteen-yard gain on a forward pass, Howe to Kilpatrick, put the first team into a position for a score. But the college team surprised everyone by holding for down on their three-yard line. The "varsity" was given another chance, Holt scoring. Then the second team had its chance, being given the ball first on the "varsity" forty-yard line, losing it on downs, then on the thirty-yard line, losing it, and then on the ten-yard line, losing on the five. Kilpatrick recovered an onside kick, and the scrimmage ended.

(Special from United Press.)

Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—A biting wind and touch of December weather greeted the members of the Pittsburg and Detroit baseball teams when they arrived in Pittsburg early today. The Pittsburg fans who accompanied the Pirates to Detroit Sunday were shivering to their homes to get some heavier clothing while the delegation of Detroiters proceeded to make things merry about the hotels.

The Pittsburgers left here Sunday, toggled out in summer finery and nearly froze to death during the games Monday and Tuesday but the Tiger supporters have come here ready for a trip to the North Pole if that happens to be necessary to get the title of world's champions for Hughey Jennings' band.

Though all reserved seats for today's game have been sold there is considerable doubt as to whether or not the attendance will come near touching the mark set by the two previous games here. The general belief is that most of the tickets have been bought up by speculators and with the temperature down to nearly freezing it will be up-hill work for the scalpers to get the fans to thaw out to the extent of five or ten dollars a seat. Tickets were freely offered about the hotel lobbies early in the day but the prices paid for them were not as fancy as the cardboards for Saturday's game drew.

The sale of bleacher tickets did not begin until 11 o'clock but despite the chill air, hundreds were in line at that hour. Pittsburg field is dry and the infield hard and fast as a result of the wind that remained on tap for the last few days and sensational infielding might be expected were it not for the wind.

Agree pitchers' battle is expected today as "Babe" Adams will be on the mound for Pirates, while "Wild Bill" Donovan will perform for the Tigers. Both of these men have a victory chalked up to their credit during the series. Adams defeated Mullin in the first game and Donovan had one better of Camnitz and Willis in the second struggle.

The announcement that Adams would pitch today has somewhat steadied the Pirate fans with a new confidence, but the failure of the Pirates to romp off with the series has plainly plucked the local bugs.

COBB CAME ALONE. Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—"Ty" Cobb, the Detroit outfielder, was unable to accompany Hughey Jennings' team directly to Pittsburg last night. Jennings had heard that Ohio officials intended to search the train at either Toledo or neighboring cities and take off Cobb owing to the reported indictment by the Cuyahoga County Grand Jury.

This was learned upon the arrival of the Detroit team at Detroit. Cobb will arrive at Detroit for Pittsburg about 11:30 having left Detroit for Pittsburg by way of Buffalo and Rochester.

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With good George Mullin at his best the American league leaders have little trouble in shutting out the high-flyers of the National league, 5 to 0, thereby tying up the series, with two victories for each team, and leaving the question of superiority still in doubt.

The weather was extremely cold, with a strong wind blowing across the field from right to left, gusts of wind and dust often coming while the ball was in the air. It was especially trying on the pitchers and this made the performance of Mullin all the more remarkable.

MULLIN ALL THE WAY. It was Mullin from first to last. There was only one hard chance for the Tigers and Delahanty fell down on that one.

I have never seen finer pitching than George Mullin furnished yesterday afternoon. Several times the Pirates

# "Purity" Coal

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"LEHIGH COAL" especially adaptable for kitchen range or furnace use. The qualities that recommend this COAL in comparison with other Lehigh coals are:



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THE LARGEST WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COAL DEALERS IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

## GEORGE MULLIN WAS INVINCIBLE

Had the Mighty Wagner and His Crew at His Mercy—  
Detroit Evens Matters Up

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tried to get his goat by calling the umpire's attention to his foul leaving the ground, but Mullin smiled, asked the official to send some one to watch him closely and then attended to his knitting.

He was not to be rattled, and there was not a second when he was not master of the situation, with wonderous ease. He again struck the ball with his man out on a perfect curve over the outer corner of the plate. Wagner and Clarke were his special victims. First he threw a fanned the great Honus with men at third and second and two down the crowd cheered for several minutes. The big came at the corner of the medicine and showed his spleen by looking awful fierce at the poor umpire.

OLARKE AND WAGNER VICTIMS Mullin started off with a swell curve ball, changing his style completely from his work in the first game at Pittsburg. He threw a ball like a raised ball, starting it from about the knee. Yesterday afternoon he kept his wide curve ball well up and most of the time it was a perfect curve. A fast one high in close to drive his men back, he would then send in what appeared like a wide one, but was called a ball. The third time he pitched a ball like a raised ball, starting it from about the knee. Yesterday afternoon he kept his wide curve ball well up and most of the time it was a perfect curve. A fast one high in close to drive his men back, he would then send in what appeared like a wide one, but was called a ball. The third time he pitched a ball like a raised ball, starting it from about the knee. Yesterday afternoon he kept his wide curve ball well up and most of the time it was a perfect curve. 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